## **BRITISH ADVANCE** ON TWO MILE FRONT

Push Somme Lines Toward Le Transloy, German Stronghold.

HAND TO HAND FIGHT

### Germana Hold Their Line.

new attempt of the French and British on a large scale to break through our line between the Ancre and the Somme failed completely. The enemy employed massed artillery and infantry reenforced with fresh re-serves in the effort to achieve his oblet. The brave troops of Gens. Sixt von Arnim, Von Boehn and Von Garnier maintained their positions

unshaken after heavy fighting.

The main weight of the numerous stacks was directed against the front from Courcelette to St. Pierre Vaast Wood. Bitter hand to hand fighting developed repeatedly in our lines with those of the enemy, who temporarily penetrated our positions. In spite of assaults during the day against our positions near Sailly, which failed on six occasions, the French attacked ence again in the course of the night. This attack also was repulsed. The battle northwest of the village has not been concluded.

Brandenburg infantry received dense British columns northwest of Guedecourt with a devastating fire.

### French Attack Flercely.

South of the Somme French attacks between Fresnes and Mazancourt and between Presnes and Mazancourt and in the vicinity of Chaulnes were continued. They died down for the greater part under our curtain of fire. Stubborn fighting, which ended in our favor, again developed for possession of the sugar refinery of Genermont. The main portion of Absincourt remained in our possession after a fierce struggle. In the course of the latest battles we captured here about 200 French, including 14 officers.

To-night's British announcement says: south of the Ancre there was con-derable hostile shelling during the day, especially in the Gueudecourt and Martinputch areas and north of Cour-

This morning, after a bombardvershein, but was driven back by our

### British Take 150 Prisoners. The day statement said:

yesterday's operations south of the Ancre we advanced our front be-tween Gueudecourt and Lesboeufs, and also northwest of Gueudecourt. We

During the night the enemy attacked our lines north of the Stuff Redoubt, but was driven off.

The French day statement says: The night was fairly calm on both banas of the Somme. There were banas of the Somme. There were sometimes attaining to great violence. In the Morval, Bouchavesnes, Ablain-court and Chaulnes sectors.

### ALLIES BOMB MAUSER WORKS.

### Six German Aeroplanes Brought Down by the Attack.

Panis, Oct. 13.—French and British Proplanes dropped four tons of exploves last might on the Mauser works at setudorf. The War Office's official

seroplanes bombarded the Mauser works of Oberndorf, on the Neckar. Projectiles the weight of 4.340 kilograms were Six German aeroplanes were brought Serbs near Skotchivir, on the Cerns.

down in the course of engagements were repulsed with severe losses, which they entered to defend their fac-

allied aeroplanes of a squadron which attempted to pass over southern Germany resterday were shot down. The War off a statement says: actarors successfully attacked

from chemy squadrons on their way to south Germany and, supported by our stopped. The material damage was street. No damage was done to military

### CEDRIC IN WITH 1 PASSENGER.

### White Star Liner Arrives From Liverpool Ignorant of U-53.

The White Star liner Cedric arrived at the star from Liverpool with one lonethe target from Liverpool with one lonethe target Capt. Alfred Mess of the French prison camps, especially that of Chartreure, shall be abolished." ermy, here on Government bust-

er and other officers of thent Mees knew nothing of of the German U-53 off Nanat submarines at the western brought the Mersey pilot to the open because it was

### HUNGARIAN DEPUTIES NO PEACE YET, SAYS SENT INTO THE ARMY

Karolyi and His Protesting Associates Put in Front Line of Battle.

special Cable Despatch to THE SCN LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Post's correspondent at Budapest writes under date of September 5 that the Hungarian inendent Deputies who criticized the ernment and Austrian generals in the

Troops of Haig and Foch
Make Desperate Charges
in Teuton Trenches.

Lendon, Oct. 13.—Progress was made
in yesterday's British attack aimed at
the high ground protecting part of the
Perconne-Bapaume road. The British

Government and Austrian generals in the
Diet have been sent to the front in recount Karolyi is naturally the
chief victim, the correspondent writes.

"Count Karolyi joined the ammy as
a volunteer and became a sergeant in
the First Honved Hussars of Budapest.
The officers of the regiment were all
Hungarian magnates and friends of
Karolyi, who in civil life is one of the
richest and most powerful men in Hungary. Consequently his followers were
little concerned. little concerned.

Peronne-Bapaume road. The British 'But to-day it has been announced that front between Gueudecourt and Les Baufs, a distance of nearly two miles, was advanced toward the German stronghold of Le Transloy, and ground was gained further north.

The latest German statement, which infantry regiment ordered to the front in the Kovel region, where the Russians are making their flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the front in the Kovel region, where the Russians are making their flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the front in the Kovel region, where the Russians are making their flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood to the flercest attacks and the likelihood of his being killed or captured to the forman to the flercest attacks and the likelihood to the flercest attacks and the lik

The latest German statement, which reals as if it referred to Thursday's fighting, says that the Allies made another attempt in force to break the old between the Somme and the Ancre, on a front of more than twelve miles. The attack failed, Berlin says, and-in fighting south of the Somme, at Ablaincourt and Generals, the Germans were successful and took 200 prisoners. To-day's French statement says nothing of this. The German statement says:

| Ikkelihood of his being killed or captured is great.

When Count Karolyi joined his regiment he found some of his fellow Deputles who shared his criticisms of the Karolyi, not being an officer, could not be degraded, but the others, who are often seven been ordered to explain their unmilitary and undisciplinary attitude during the leave of absence enjoyed by them as members of Parliament, and how they could reconcile with their duty and honor as officers throwing mud at their superiors in a gathering of civilians.

'As the military does not recognize Parliamentary rights, it is expected that the offenders will be degraded to the rank of private and be sent to dangerous posts, whence they are unlikely to re-turn to continue their criticisms at the December session of the Diet. About forty Deputies are affected by this ven-detta initiated by the Austrian generals. Count Karolyi's followers are incensed and anxious."

# ITALIAN DRIVE ON TO AID RUMANIA

Continued from First Page

base for such an operation some days ago by occupying an island south of Zimnitzes.

### The Rumanian Report.

The Rumanian statement follows: In the upper valley of the Ofuzul west of the frontier, an enemy attack was repulsed and our cavalry has driven back in the Magyaros defile, to the west of Mituzu, six attacks by enemy infantry on the customs station of Crasna. In the valley of the Buzeu we repulsed with sanguinary losses an attack of the enemy, who was obliged to retreat.

was obliged to retreat.

Quiet reigns at Hratoce. At Sausaiu, east of Predea; (south of Kronstadt), and at Predeal the enemy has been repulsed and has retreated to Timos. At Guivala there were patrol

At Calbeil (south of Hermann-siadt) there were artillery actions. West of Calneni we repulsed a night attack of the enemy. In the valley of the Jiul and at Orsova (on the Danube) there were artillery actions.

### PLAN DRIVE ON SERES.

British Armored Cars Reconnoitre Bulgar Lines on Ratirond.

PARIS. Oct. 13 .- Strong resistance by

our armored cars have reconnoitred to the junction of the Seres-Demir-His-sar and Seres-Salonica road. The holding the railway was found

to be in strength.

About the Nihor-Doiran front, to the raided and after strong resistance the enemy fled, leaving his dead on the field. orth of Doljeli, hostile trenches were

A German statement regarding the A German statement regarding the Macedonian front received here says that on both sides of the Monastir-Florina railway the artillery was active, and "Serbian attacks in the Cerna salient yesterday again met with no success."

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A Bulgarian statement dated yesterday settless aimed at was noted.

patriating Prisoners in France.

HERLIN, Oct. 13 .- Discussion of the "Our avointors successfully attacked only chemical supported by our distribution and supported by our distribution as regards German prisoners of war and interned civilians was continued to day in the main committee of the replace. According to the reports at the five persons were killed and twentak wounded by bombs which were copied. The material damage was left No damage was done to military this work.

EDRIC IN WITH 1 PASSENGER.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Discussion of the situation as regards German prisoners of war and interned civilians was continued to day in the main committee of the Reichstag. According to the Overseas News Agency's teport of the proceedings the Chancellor was asked by a member to obtain an agreement with the French Government along the following lines:

"Women and children and men over 45 years of age who are still detained by the French Government in spite of the convention of January, 1916, shall be respectively.

"The age limit for men to be repatriated shall be lowered from 55 to 45

### JOFFRE URGES NEW LOAN. Tells French Soldiers They Ald Themselves as Well as Country.

Panis, Oct. 13.—The French soldiers are urged to invest their superfluous

are urged to invest their supermouse it was a reference to take him off, and he will go cash in the new French war loan in a general order to the army issued by Gen. Joffre. The order says:

"France for the second time issues a great loan to pay the expenses of the war. Already, thanks to the first few days subscriptions, its success is assured. Every one, both in France and abroad, knows that, however heavy the success of the war may be they are not changes from the hospital base.

abroad, knows that, however nearly the charges of the war may be, they are not disproportionate to the wealth of France, which will be increased by the advantage and credit resulting from a glorious

tage and credit resulting from a glorious peace.

"It is a sacred duty, not less imperative than military duty itself, for every prenchman to subscribe to the loan. Southern States and the islands off their their east that danger from attack by their authorizes was not greater, and that danger from attack by their submarines was not greater, and their superfluous cash. The more ammunition she is a second duty in Savannah.

Sea island cotton, which grows only on the sea marsh lands of certain Southern States and the islands off their coasts, is the highest grade cotton in the world and is used only in the daintities and in the daintities and provided useless expenditures and buy rentes with their superfluous cash. The more ammunition she can expend, economizing human lives—her frue wealth—and hastening the approach of victory."

# SOCIALIST LEADER

Dr. David Tells Reichstag U-Boat Warfare Only Will Prolong Struggle.

Press Comment on Speeches of All Parties Points to Blame of Britain.

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (by wireless) .-- In his speech in the Reichstag on Wednesday Dr. David, Socialist leader, said:

stand German indignation against the British policy of starvation and against London, Oct. 13.—King Ferdinand of the British plan of warfare after the Rumania appeals to the Allies to come

"Ours is a war of defence," he consister Beigium of the could act three. "This binds us all together. We "Rumania waited until she could act wish the reestablishment of independent with reasonable assurance of protecting Beigium; that of a Beigium independent herself and having the support of her great alites," King Ferdinand said. ent from Great Britain and France. We did not enter the war for conquest. We reassured England that we would not attack the north coast of France. It is probably unknown in Engage land that a telegram went from the German Emperor to the King of England of the people and the support, economic and military, of her greater allies upon Bayard Hale of the International News are pampered man Emperor to the King of England of her national life. man Emperor to the King of England of her national life, which confirmed Prince Lichnowski's assurance. M. Jaures [the late Socialist leader in the French Chamber of Deputers Count Karolyi's followers are incensed and anxious."

The correspondent adds that if Count Karolyi or others are killed owing to this treatment the lives of the Austrian generals and even of Count Tisza would not long be safe.

Count Karolyi or followers are incensed the outbreak of the war to bring pressure on the outbreak of the war to bring pressure or the Allies nor can the enemy wean them from the faith. Yet Rumanian prays her allies, Great Britain. France, Italy and Russia, not to allow the affairs of Rumania, who staked all would not long be safe.

### Pavors World Arbitration.

"We hold that war is no adequate means of deciding disputes between nations. Legal forms must be created to dispose of such differences. Slandering reports have been circulated abroad that Germany declines such legal forms. We therefore greeted with joyful shouts the Chancellor's indorsement in his last speech of the idea of arbitration. If all civilized humanity shall adopt these views wars like the present one will be avoided and we can say in truth 'Peace on earth.'"

meet the fate of Belgium and Serbia.

"Rumania's enemies are striving by every malicious means to misrepresent to het attitude," the King continued. "Rumania was not moved by any mere policy of expediency in determining to enter the war. The decision was not the outcome of any cynical material policy. It was based on the biggest principles of nationality.

"In Rumania, as in Russia, the tie of race and blood underlies all other consavoided and we can say in truth 'Peace and blood underlies all other consavoided and we can say in truth 'Peace and blood underlies all other consavoided and we can say in truth 'Peace and blood underlies all other consavoided and we can say in truth 'Peace and blood underlies all other consavoided and we can say in truth 'Peace and blood underlies all other consavoided and the purest Rumanian blood in the constant of the king continued. "Rumania was not moved by any mere policy of expediency in determining to enter the king continued." Rumania was not moved by any mere policy of expediency in determining to enter the appear of any cynical material policy. It was based on the biggest principles of nationality.

nized leaders and their best speakers, placing the discussion on a high level. Summarizing the comment on the remarks of Herr Naumann, the Radical leader, and Dr. David, the Socialist leader, the Overseas News Agency says er, the Overseas News Agency says:
"Both these members rectalled how on
July 39, 1914, the atmosphere seemed to
be cleared by the understanding reached
in London between Foreign Secretary
Grey and the German Ambassador.
Prince Lichnowski, with the assent of
the Russian Ambassador. A further step
toward the maintenance of peace was
taken when the German Chancellor obtained front Austria. Hungary as account tained front Austria-Hungary an acceptance of this programme.

### Pat Blame on Britain.

"But it is pointed out all this work was undone by the Russian mobilization, which could have been prevented with great ease. If Great Britain had acted toward Russia in the same manner as Germany did toward Austria-Hungary then the world war would have been avoided. Since Great Britain undid this work and since the Pointer of the Russian and the Russian mobilization. The Russian mobilization to real interests and using every argument to make worse appear better."

ALLIES STAND FIRM. work, and since the Russian war part work, and since the Russian war party therefore felt itself supported by Eng-land, war became unavoidable. "The newspapers unanimously agree that the facts thus stated settle the ques-

tion of moral guilt.

observed, but passive resistance could ton for an additional allowance of \$50. of those violent attacks upon the Amnust be regarded in the light of a war cote of England, a relative of the late so constantly during the war.

"Dr. Kriege, Director of the Foreign his will Office, also contended that the employ-ment of the population of Lille was in accordance with land war regulations. accordance with land war regulations, lowance before the war was only \$200.

As Germany was unable to export foodstuffs thinber, be said it was necessary
to exploit the agricultural ground in the As Germany was unable to export food-stuffs thither, he said it was necessary to exploit the agricultural ground in the occupied territory, and since the munici-palities could not be voluntarily induced extraordinary expenses of the war how being waged between Great Britain and allies against other nations the rate

were obliged to interfere.

"He asserted there might have been unavoidable blunders, but the legality of the measures was incontestible."

being waged between Great Britain and lier allies against other nations the rate of income tax and supertax will largely exceed even the present amount of \$8,500."

### DENIES PEACE TALK. Cologue "Gasette" Calla Rumora Only Pree Invention. ,

RESELIN. by wireless, Oct. 13.- A Berin telegram printed in the Cologne Ga-cette declares, according to the Overseas News Agency, that rumors spread in neutral countries of a separate peace beng sought by Russia and Germany are

### COTTON 40 CENTS A POUND.

Offer for Sen Island Grade at Record Price Refused.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 13.—Offers of 40 cents a pound, said to be the highest in forty years, for sea island cotton were refused to-day in Savannah.

GERMANS REPULSED IN EAST. Enter Russian Trench Section I

Pinsk Region, but Are Distodged. LONDON, Oct. 13.—A German attack to-day upon a portion of the Russian l'ne where quiet has feigned for months was successful at first, and the Germans entered a Russian trench section. The Russians counter attacked and drove the Germans out. The fighting took place near the village of Goldovitchi, on the western bank of the Shara, north of the Pinsk marshes. A small German ad-vanced trench southwest of Bubnov was occupied by Russian patrols, Petrograd

reports.

The official statements from Herlin and Vienna to-day agree that the situa-tion on the Russian and Galician fronts is unchanged,

# **RUMANIA IN DIRE** PERIL, PLEA OF KING

"The chances for peace at this moment | Needs Immediate Help of Her Allies to Escape Fate of Belgium and Serbia.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex

### Appeal to the Allies.

on earth."

German newspaper comment on yes.

beyond the Transylvanian Alps has ever

been the strongest influence upon public

ali the parties put forward their recog
opinion in Rumania. Inasmuch as Hungary has held a million of our perpetual political bondage Hungary is our traditional enemy.

### Was Friendly to Germany.

"The Bulgar as a latent threat upon southern frontier has been accepted as a potential enemy. Against Germany at the beginning of the war we felt no hostility, rather perhaps friendship, for economically Germany has been an asset to our development and our industries.
For the English and French the country has ever had sympathy and respect.
"As the war developed the theory of frightfulness and lawlessness held and frightfulness and lawlessness held and practised by the enemy has affected Ru-manian public opinion deeply. Also with the progress of the war Rumania begain

Insist They Have Right to Search U. S. Malla as Military Necessity. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - Secretary Lan-

"As Mr. Asquith has had to admit, it is not so simple a matter to conquer us. But the fighting must go on because the interests of the island empire demand it. Well, then, we shall take care that the restored to the British ilon shall yet learn leart of the British ilon shall yet learn. The Entente supports its main conten-

Dr. Helfferich Says Labor Shortage | ject to reasonable delays inevitable to nently stationed in Berlin signed that censorship.

occupied territory. | was revealed in the Supreme Court y "Of course international laws had been | terday through the filing of an appli

Hamilton Fish and a beneficiary under come tax paid out of the American al-

### Plorists Pick St. Louis for Show. England.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—Following a ban-quet to-night the executive committee representing the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horitaulturists selected St. Louis as the location of the ext national flower show, April 6 to 15. 1918. For the first time in its history the annual convention of the Society of the annual convention of the Society of American Florists will be held in connection with the show.

# SAYS ALL NEWS IS GARBLED IN BERLIN

Whole Truth Impossible to Send Out, American Traveller Finds.

WRITERS ARE MUZZLED

Correspondents From This Country Humiliated, Asserts D. T. Curtin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The German censorship absolutely will not permit unbiassed war news to be sent from Germany to the United States or any other neutral country. Unprejudiced American correspondents find it almost impossible to send the whole truth to their newspapers. They can send only news favorable to Germany.

These are the principal statements the latest instalment of the report to Rumania's help before it is too late in an interview which Stanley Washburn.

Dr. David insisted that peace would the Times correspondent, telegraphs from come as soon as Germany's enemies Bucharest. The King fears the heavy realized the impossibility of annihilating blows of Von Falkenhayn and Von her.

Mackensen may make of Rumania anhow they are treated by the German Chysterment. of D. Thomas Curtin of Boston, Government.

Service, who, he says, are pampered and given every attention by the Ger-man officials, Mr. Curtin says the American correspondents generally are made to cut a humiliating figure, al-though not all of them realize it. "It is notorious," he writes, "that they are spied upon day and night, and some times even ruthlessly snubbed by the German officials. For instance, when the merchant submarine Deutschland returned to Bremen on August 23 the American correspondents were invited to Bremen to see the triumphant arrival, after which a luxurious banquet had been provided at the Rathhaus for the

### ignoring the tavern feast. Shackled by Authorities.

assembled bigwigs. The Americans saw the arrival of the Deutschland all right, but were excluded from the banquet. Instead they were provided with a sepa-

rate dinner at a neighboring tavern. Many of them were so disgusted that they took the first train back to Herlin.

"Several American correspondents, in luding Messrs. Conger and Powers of

many has organized the sending of news every indication that the Americans were to neutrals in the most intricate fashion.
A certain kind of news is doled out to
the United States, and a totally different
kind to Spain, Switzerland, Brazil and
China. The motto of the German war

press bureau is 'All the news we think fit to print.'"
"In order to understand the importance the Germans attach to the posi-bility of forcing the United States to in-tervene against England it is necessary to realize the extraordinary measures that are taken regarding the American correspondents." Mr. Curtin writes.
"They are now practically imprisoned in Germany. It is on them that the tier.

They are now practically imprisoned in London. mans rely to stir up war feeling in the l'inited States, and it is imperative that the conditions under which they work should be understood in order to appreciate the new that will be understood to the new that will be unders preciate the news that will come from nored.

Paris, Oct. 13.—Strong resistance by the Bulgars in western Macedonia is holding back the Serbian advance, according to statements from Berlin and Sofia. In eastern Macedonia the British commons by Premier Asquith are reconnoitring for their attack upon Seres and have used armored motor cars.

To-day's British statement says:

On the Struma front we pussed forward patrois from Prosenik and Topolova to the east of the railway, and our armored cars have reconnoitred to the specches in the sp

DEFENDS LILLE ACTION. The Entente supports its initial content.

After trying value to constrain that the United States authorities that they were unable to admits the right of consersing for purely guarantee how their copy might appear war purposes and that it cannot now ob-Caused Deportation.

London, Oct. 12.—"Dr. Helfferich, the dition of mails so far as practicable are to the front.

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other hoof on the Neckar. Projectiles to the weight of 6.340 kilograms were posited, and their attainment of the object, the and their attainment of the object, the all object, the promised.

\*\*It was undoubtedly this episode."

\*\*Our Action Here Casts Light on the German object in the from the German object, and their attainment of the object, the promised.

\*\*Our Action Here Casts Light on the German object in the Interest of the Output object in the Interest of the Output mans learned the rebuff Mr. Gerard had administered to his journalistic compatriots the Herlin press launched

### NOT TO SAIL IN ROCHAMBEAU.

tmerican Industrial Commission to Pick Neutral Ship.

Panis, Oct. 13. - Members of the Amerwhich has just completed a six weeks inquiry into economic conditions in this country, have decided not to sail in the liner Rochambeau from Bordeaux to-The commissioners will return to the ited States on a neutral ship from

### British Seize Mail for Holland.

Beauty, by wireless to Sayville, Oct. 12. - Advices from Amsterdam to the Overseas News Agency announce that the British authorities confiscated the entire small on board the Holland-Arrerica liner Nieuw Amsterdam and the steamers Ternate and Rotterdam, bound for Rotterdam.



### NOV. 19TH VIA THE ROYAL BLUE LINE

Sunday

Oct.

**22d** 

New Jersey Central, Reading and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads THIS EXCURSION ALLOWS about nine bours in Washington or eleven hours in Saltimere. Washington was never more interesting.

Lowe W. 23d St., 11:50 P. M. Liberty St., 12:01 midnight Saturday night. Tickets on sale at Liberty St., W. 23d St., and Jersey City Terminals; 7 Cortlands St., 246, 279, 1276, 1440 B'way, New York; 4 & 24 Court st., Brooklyn.

# GEN. OROZCO EXECUTED.

Sapata Leader Captured With Men-All Put to Death. MEXICO CITT, Oct. 13.—Gen. Emilio Orosco of the Zapata forces, who has caused much trouble in the state of Mex-ico, was captured in the nearby hills to-

day with twelve of his men. They were summarily shot. Gen. Benjamin Hill, the Constitutionalist commander, announced to-day that the decree providing for the immediate execution of bandits would be rigorously

# PERSHING WILL NOT WINTER IN MEXICO

War Department Also Explains That Guard Soon Will

ite information that the American troops are to be withdrawn from Mexico and official bureau, writes: the National Guard from the border in the near future came from the War Department to-day when it was explained that no provision has been made for keeping the troops there during the cold weather. The question of making advance preparations for a winter sojourn came up for consideration and was set aside on report that these arrangements

were unnecessary.

It is explained at the War Department that the army would have had to make the following provisions were the

roops to remain: For heating water for bathing, for flooring and wailing in the tents, for completely enclosing the mess shacks and kitchens, full supply of winter cloth. ing, &c. Arrangements have been made to provide the regular army and Na-tional Guard with overcoats and winter clothing as they come North, but that

is all.

The approach of winter weather, it is said, limits the stay of the troops under present conditions until the middle of December at the latest.

### FORCES COOPERATE.

Carranca Newspaper Tells How the Troops Harmonize.

Et. Paso, Tex., Oct. 13.—The cordial relations between the American punitive expedition and the neighboring Car-ranza authorities is the subject of an article in El Democrata, a Carranza or-Central Powers are unshaken. gan published in Chihuahua city, which is regarded here as significant of a changed policy toward the United States looking to a more extended cooperation against Villa.

The paper features an interview with a Mexican advocate, returned from Casas Cirandes, who describes the peace and prosperity in that district and the spirit of cooperation between the American and Mexican troops.

the Associated Press, Cyril Browne of the New York Times and Carl W. Ackermann of the United Press, are honestly trying to practise independent journalism, but it is a difficult, almost a hopeless struggle. They are shackled and controlled uil the time and cannot send the unadorned truth to the United States. "All that they are permitted to report is that portion of the truth which reflects Germany in the light in which it is useful for Germany to appear. Germany has organized the sending of news

prepared to withdraw at any time. WRIT AGAINST A. J. DREXEL. Alimony Claim for \$50,000 Filed

by His Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—A writ of foreign attachment was filed here to-day by counsel for Mrs. Margarita Arm-strong Drexel, wife of Col. Anthony J.

# BERLIN CONFIDENT

Semi-Official Agency Says Entente Assertion of German Weakness Is Baseless.

SAYS MORALE IS RIGH

Successful Offensives in Bal-

of the Overseas News Agency, a semi-

"The British General says:

uninterrupted, systematic pressure of uninterrupted, systematic pressure of the latest war loan. This the Entente armies must finally exhaust tells the whole world that Germany is the morale and material forces of the Contral Powers, especially as to the ex-Central Powers, especially as to the existing reserves of war material.' This socalled strategy of wearing out their opponents through which a great decision of the war was expected, however, has ac complished very little, as proved by the great successes gained by the Central Powers, who still have such forces at their disposal that they are able to carry out gigantic offensives. Thus it is evi-

"The Entente repeats from time to to her through time the asseveration that Germany is murder. The exhausted, but this claim is merely and acceptly words and advertising in order to the State. impress neutrals and to stimulate their own nations and armies. The victorious defence in the east and west and the energetic offensive of the Central Powers in Transpivania and the Balkans prove better than words the fact that the forces and military superiority of the Central Powers are unshaken.

\*\*Cox. a clerk in the Newark post office, was declared to be not guilty to-night forces and military superiority of the Central Powers are unshaken.



War Department Also Explains That Guard Soon Will Quit the Border.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The first definate information that the American troops

Successful Offensives in Balkans Cited as Proof of Claim.

Successful Offensives in Balkans Cited as Proof of Claim.

Beriatory by wireless to Sayville. Oct. 13.—In answer to the views of Gen. Joffen and Gen. Halg on the results of the Anglo-French offensive on the Somme, and also in reviewing the situation on other fronts, the military critic of the Overseas News Agency, a semi-forces of Germany by uninterrupted forces of Germany by uninterrupted.

forces of Germany by uninterrupted systematic pressure and how little Ger-man confidence in victory has been shaken were uproved also by the splendid

### DE MARCO GIRL EXTRADITED.

Taken to Mount Holly, N. J., to Await Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.--Millie de Marco of this city, arrested with three others in connection with the death last dent their reserves cannot be exhausted, but rather there must still exist an abundance of forces.

"The glorious victories by these troops in the Balkans and in Transylvania, after the heavy fighting on the Somme and in Galicia, further prove that their morale cannot have been lowered by 'systematic pressure,' but rather mentioned in a writ of habcas corpus must have been uplifted. granted yesterday by the Superior Cour

to her three companions in the alleged murder. The writ is returnable October 20 and acts as a stay of removal from

Court. Cox, who is 28 years of age and

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